

Young Violin Virtuoso to Present Third Community Concert, Feb. 16



The third Community Concert to be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, February 16, in the Joplin High School auditorium, will feature James O. Buswell, IV, a 16-year-old front-ranking virtuoso. Jasper County College students will be admitted free upon presentation of activity tickets.

His appearances have been numerous and varied for a boy his age. At the age of seven, Buswell appeared with the New York Philharmonic in their annual children's series. When only eight years old, he performed with the Chicago and Fort Wayne symphonies and subsequently soloed with the Rockford, Illinois, and Springfield, Ohio symphonies. He won the famed Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C. in 1962.

His television guest appear-

ances have included the "Garry Moore Show," the "Today" show, and two performances on "The Voice of Firestone."

He recently appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in its annual Young Performers' Concert.

While the violin is his first love, "Jamie," as he is known to his family and friends, enjoys playing ping pong and baseball and follows the major leagues closely. He has an appealing sense of humor and speaks with great comprehension and articulation, friendly but precisely.

Presently, Buswell is a student of Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School. He has also studied with Joseph Knitzer of the Eastman School in Rochester and with Paul Stassevitch of De Paul University in Chicago.

149 Make Semester Honor Roll; Five Score Straight 'E' Records

One hundred forty-nine Jasper County College students qualified for the fall semester honor roll. Five students, two sophomores and three freshmen, compiled a straight "E" average.

Sophomores making straight "E's" are Barbara Coombs and Barbara Skelton. Freshmen are Betty Chesnutt, Susan Jernigan, and John Reeves.

Freshmen making the honor roll are Peggy Altermatt, Carolyn Anderson, Charles Archer, Linda Arnce, Jene Baldwin, Michael Barnes, Sheryl Barnes, John Beydler, Marcia Boyd, Linda Campbell, Christine Casey, Betty Chesnutt, Joyce Coleman, William Cook, Mary Cooper, Suzanne De Mier, Nita Dilworth, Cheryl Dines, Jerry Douglas, Doug East, Patricia Elder, Gleneda Ellis, Ronald Elliot, James Flanigan, Billy Forcade, John

Fretwell, Vera Fullerton.

Nancy Gilliam, Dennis Goddard, Philip Graham, Kaye Green, Linda Hakes, David Hamm, Mike Hartman, Betty Hendrickson, Patricia Hogan, Beverly Horton, Kathleen Horton, Clair Howard, Barbara Hrebrec, Linda Ingle, Susan Jernigan, Robert Jordan, Stephen Koelker, Darlene La Grasse, Walter Lauck, Jeanne Lewis, Nancy Lowery.

Pricilla McCorckle, Janet McCormack, Wanda Mahurin, Martha Martin, Dale Mermound, David Moore, Larry Munn, Carol Munson, Patricia Myers, Sharon Nolting, Richard Palmer, Pamela Pendarvis, Bobbie Peppers, Sharyl Reece, John Reeves, Sharon Ritzman, Mary Sue Rogers, Virginia Scherer, Sharon Naylene Scott, Gene Smith, Betty Stout, Victoria Taylor, Lon Vinyard, Kathleen Watkins, Doris

(Continued on Page 3)

The Chart

Vol. XXVI

Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, February 5, 1965

No. 7

Legislators Propose Senior College

Bills providing for the formation of senior college branches of the University of Missouri at Joplin and St. Joseph have been proposed in the State Senate and House of Representatives. Senators Richard Webster of Carthage and John Downs of St. Joseph authored the bill before the Senate, and Representative James W. Williams of Buchanan County authored the House bill. Representatives Robert Warden and Robert Young of Jasper County as well as several others, are co-sponsoring the latter bill.

Public hearings on both bills have been set for February 17.

Earlier, Governor Warren E. Hearnes recommended passage of similar legislation in his first message to the general assembly. Governor Hearnes also suggested that an \$80,000 appropriation be made to assist in planning the new college.

The bills before the State Congress call for creation of the new colleges in a manner similar to that in which the Rolla School of Mines was made a branch of the University in 1909.

In his message before the general assembly, Governor Hearnes gave four main reasons why sen-

ior colleges should be established at Joplin and St. Joseph.

"They are the only remaining major metropolitan areas in the state without four-year college facilities. Both communities have lost numerous industries because of the lack of college facilities. The exodus of our best-qualified young people because of the lack of college opportunity is tragic. The existing junior colleges of these two communities are providing a sufficient number of

graduates to guarantee the successful operation of both junior and senior years."

Hearnes went on to say that "the new colleges would provide quality education at a minimum cost to the state and at a greatly reduced cost to the student."

If the college bill passes, the chances seem good that further assistance will be available from later state appropriations and from the expanded federal aid to education program.

Annual WUS Week Drive to Feature Various Activities February 15-19

World University Week will be held February 15-19. During these five days, various interest clubs will hold projects to help raise money for WUS. The money collected will be sent to WUS headquarters for distribution to needy universities all over the world.

For the past 45 years, libraries, dormitories, classrooms, and many other aids have been supplied to 45 different countries by WUS. According to headquarters, "WUS is non-sectarian,

non-political, non-governmental; it carries out its work without regard to race, creed, or nationality."

Miss Jane Williams, who was active on a project study at the University of Gottingen, West Germany, and is now a part of WUS, will speak at an assembly on Monday, February 15. Miss Williams will talk about present WUS projects and opportunities available in WUS fields. Speaking of her reason for working with WUS, Miss Williams says: "Because I firmly believe in the horizons World University Service is opening, through self help and mutual assistance, to the international university community, I feel that my capacity for service in this work gives me the challenge and the opportunity I seek."

At the assembly, Student Senate President Jack Burke will present an award from World University Service for "the College's outstanding support in 1963-64" to Cheryl Dines, this year's WUS chairman.

Projects this year will begin with a "What I Hate The Worst" campaign. Voting for the various commodities will continue all week, with a display of the winner on Friday.

The WUS Drive has been active at JCC for a number of years.

Bank of Carthage Gives Scholarship

Michael Carman is the recipient of a sophomore scholarship covering registration fees and textbook rental presented by the Bank of Carthage. It is the first scholarship presented under a continuing program to be sponsored by the bank. He was selected by the College scholarship and loan committee.

Carman attended JCC his freshman year, interrupting his studies to serve a tour of active duty with the army this past semester. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. Lloyd Dryer, chairman, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Dr. C. O. Robinson, and Dudley Steggs.

Popular Englishman Will Return For Four Lectures in Literature

Robert Speaight, British author, actor, critic and lecturer, who received an extraordinarily enthusiastic reception in 1962, will return February 22-23. In four appearances, he will present a number of varied programs. He will give a poetry recital from the works of Eliot, Hopkins, Keats, Shakespeare, and other poets; discuss "Shakespeare in the Theatre"; explain "T. S. Eliot as Dramatist"; and present an illustrated commentary on a play by Shakespeare.



His dramatic career includes roles in "Journey's End," T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," Bolt's "A Man for all Seasons," and "Murder in the Cathedral" in which he played Thomas A. Becket more than a thousand times. He also played the part of Christ in Dorothy L. Sayers' television series "The Man Born to be King."

Speaight's published works include four novels, three books of criticism, and three biographies. Among them are "The Legend of Helena Vaughan," "The Unbroken Heart," "George Eliot," "William Poel and the Elizabethan Revival," "Nature in Shakespearean Tragedy," "The Christian Theatre," "St. Thomas Becket," "The Life of Hilaire Belloc," "The Letters of Hilaire Belloc," and "William Rothenstein." He was chosen to be the official biographer of Belloc and Rothenstein, and is currently at work on the biography of Teilhard de Chardin. He is the regular British drama critic for the "Shakespeare Quarterly."

He received the Christian Culture Award Gold Medal of Assumption from the University in Windsor, Ontario, in 1957. In 1964 he occupied the Cokefair Chair for Continuing Education at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

The lectures will be held the fourth and sixth hours on Monday and the third and fifth hours on Tuesday.

A Hero for Democracy

The younger generation in America has always been advised to pattern their lives after the actions and teachings of men like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and a handful of lesser heroes. With the passing of Sir Winston Churchill, it seems certain that a new name will be added to the list of men thought worthy of imitation.

An idea of the true greatness of this latter-day hero might be gathered from the fact that he is one of a very few men in history regarded as great while yet alive and perhaps the only foreigner thought of by Americans in conjunction with the great United States leaders of the past.

Churchill can be considered outstanding in many fields. His magnificent use of the spoken word did more perhaps than any other thing to win World War II for the Allies. As one admirer has put it, "He mobilized the English language and sent it into battle." His vivid style of writing will be imitated long after his death. His brilliant, never-say-die leadership against the Nazi menace will be remembered as long as the freedom he defended is cherished. His determination to rise above the greatest of obstacles and his uncanny ability to salvage victory from the ashes of defeat will continue to inspire men in all corners of the globe.

Most of us will never be placed in any situation so challenging or so exacting as the many situations faced by Winston Churchill. What, then, can we learn from this great man's life? We can learn the value of faith in dealing with the often seemingly impossible tasks facing us. We can learn the value of dedication in battling the forces of evil which beset the world. And we can learn to imitate in some small measure the unusual ability he had of rising above seemingly unconquerable difficulties by sheer will-power.

—R.G.H.

Examination Catastrophies

Most college students get everything perfect on examinations. Occasionally, however, slip-ups do occur. Here are a few.

What was the first state to secede from the Union?—"South Virginia."

What is the Poets' Corner?—"A place in England where poets met to talk."

What is pastoral poetry?—"That which has taken place in the past."

In the "Canterbury Tales" who is the Friar?—"The Friar is pictured as the uncouth beggar, the **rouge**, who only associated with the rich."

What did Addison and Steele write?—"The Taddler," "Dissection of a Croket's Heart," and "Dissection of a Bo's Head."

What did Chaucer write?—"Canterbury Tails."

Quote ten lines from Milton—"The mind can make a hell of heaven or a heaven of hell."—"Don't think I can quote ten lines, but one sentence can describe my feelings for not being able to."

"A bibliography is a list of sources from which a student lifts information."

Each Has a Choice to Make

The student eyed the test paper of a fellow classmate and began using the information written upon it. Did that student pass the test or the course? Perhaps for now he did. But what about later? Someday that student is going to need help desperately and he will not always have that fellow classmate to rely upon for the answer. What is he to do then?

More important, what can he do now to be prepared for future tests? Most authorities suggest that the student form better study habits and then rely upon his own efforts. Every student has heard this time and time again.

Each person is endowed with the power of a thinking brain, but it is up to each one to put that brain to work. Each has a choice to make. One way is quick and easy for now, but will prove degenerate for the future. The other takes more time now, but will repay by dividends in the years to come. No one can make the other's decision. Which way are we going?

—C. D.

Students May Attend Philharmonic Concert

Students interested are invited to attend a performance by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at Kansas City on Wednesday, February 17, Russell Benjamin said. The only charge for the concert is \$2.50 for bus fare.

Students may contact Benjamin for further information.

Director to Cast Shakespearean Play

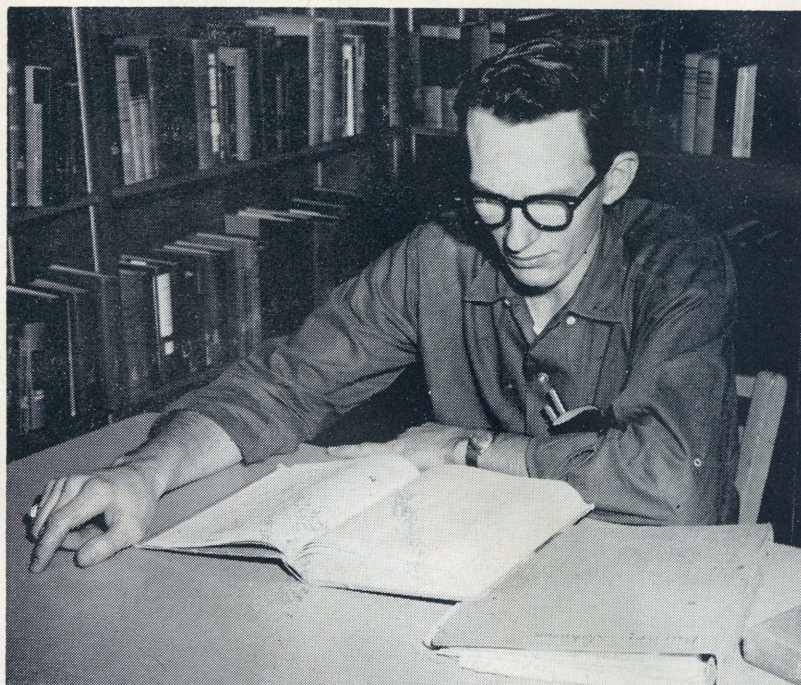
Tryouts for the fourth drama production of the season, "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, are scheduled for 1:30 on Thursday afternoon, February 25. Milton Brietzke, director, said that scripts are on reserve in the College library and that a list of scenes to be used is posted. He emphasized that it is not necessary to study the play beforehand to try out, although it would be helpful.

Parts for 11 men and seven women will be cast for what the director believes is the "first full-scale Shakespearean production at the College. If the day set for reading is inconvenient, students may make an appointment to read before February 25," Brietzke said.

Band and Swingers Play at High Schools

The Stage Band and the Single Swingers toured six area high schools during the semester break, January 25-27, and a seventh on Wednesday, February 3. The purpose of the trip was to provide entertainment to the student bodies during assemblies and to offer suggestions to interested music students after their performance. The high schools visited are Baxter Springs, Carterville, Carthage, Jasper, Riverton, Kansas, Sarcovie, and Webb City.

Burney Also Likes Singing and Fiddling



Not all of Burney Johnson's time is spent doing homework even though he does spend many hours studying in the library. As a means of relaxation, he sings, plays the fiddle, and writes Lutheran chorales.

"I play the fiddle," he explains, "because I don't play high class music. I play old, country-style numbers." And he plays them well, too. Just ask any member of the speech class for which he played "Bile That Cabbage Down" and demonstrated the proper way to tune his instrument. He and his brothers, Buddy and Edwin, play and sing for entertainment at pie suppers and old-fashioned get-togethers.

He Sings with Family

"We all sing at my house," he grins, "even the baby. Every night after supper one of us will start a song and the others will join in. The baby is two, but she can really carry a tune. She gets the tune right even when she misses some of the words," he says proudly. He has taught his three oldest children, ages seven, six, and four, to sing in three-part harmony.

He has written three chorales or hymns in four-part harmony and has another "in his head." He confesses, "My verses aren't too good, but I think the tunes are all right. I've tried them out on the folks, and they like them." He has submitted one hymn for publication but doesn't know if it has been accepted.

Burney's singing is more than just a hobby. On Sundays he leads the singing in his church. He is also a deacon in the Church of Christ Church at Beef Branch, south of Joplin. "I talk on Sunday night," he says. "I wouldn't call it preaching, but I do teach."

He Plans to Teach

But Burney has more things on his mind than just singing. He is following the education curriculum at the College and plans to go on to Kansas State College at Pittsburg to obtain his degree in secondary education. When he first started back to school, he intended to go into elementary education, preferably a country school. But with more and more country schools closing every year and the increasing interest in consolidation, he feels he is better off to aim for a teaching spot in high school.

"I always thought I'd like to teach," he remembers, "but I never wanted to take the time and effort to prepare for it. And anyway I always liked manual labor. I didn't think I'd like work in which I'd have to be inside all the time."

Crippled by a falling tree three years ago, Burney determined to work toward a career in teaching. Thus it was that 10 years after graduation from Neosho High School, Burney enrolled in Joplin Junior College last year. His keen mind and determination enabled him to achieve membership in Phi Theta Kappa after one semester here. He has continued to maintain a high scholastic standard.

College Surprised Him

"I was surprised when I first came," he remembers, "at the amount of work that is expected. I hadn't thought it would take so much time and cover so much." He twinkles, "And every teacher seems determined to give his philosophy of life along with the subject." He adds wryly, "Some teachers keep you on needles and pins. They won't let you relax and get your mind off the subject."

It is probable that Burney will make a good teacher, for he has several of the indispensable qualities which make a good instructor—determination, a good sense of humor, a keen intellect, and a sense of balance. We're willing to bet that being one of his students will be a worthwhile experience with very few dull moments.

'One Potato' Film To Run February 18

The second Spiva Fine Festival film will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday night, February 18 at the Fox Theatre. "One Potato, Two Potatoes!" stars Barbara Barrie and Bernice Hamilton, the former winning a "Best Actress" award at the Cannes Film Festival for her performance. This "drama of a modern race-relations problem" is directed by Larry Pearce and hailed by the critics "as a fine thoughtful motion picture."

Season tickets are still on sale for \$4 and may be purchased at the Spiva Art Center or the Fox Theatre box office. Individual admissions are \$1.25.

The Chart

The Chart, publication of Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors Ron G. Hiser, Richard R. Hood
Associate Editor Janis Burt
Copy Editor Vivian Williams
Business Manager John Schaefer
Staff Assistants Margaret Ruddick, Patricia Bell, John Beydler,
Cheryl Dines, Toni Getty, James Lewis, John McGrew, Terry Small

College Receives Federal Grant For Student Jobs

A federal grant of \$2,406 for Jasper County College has been approved by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. under the anti-poverty plan. An application for \$4,405 was submitted December 15 by the College, and notification of approval by the regional director, Dr. Freeman H. Beets, was received January 8. The \$2,406 grant will represent 90 per cent of the total program cost at the College. The school's share will be \$240.

James K. Maupin, coordinator of the program here, said that under the grant the college would employ students at 75 cents per hour at on-campus jobs. To be eligible, students must carry at least 12 semester hours of college courses and have a normal scholastic average.

Maupin said the program will be tied in with the present loan scholarship programs at the college which provide enrollment fees and rentals for students but offer no income for students who must work while attending school.

JOTS

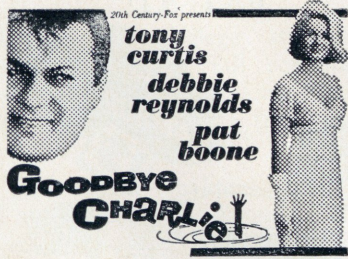
Kathleen (Kitty) Crane, a JCC and University of Missouri graduate, is home on furlough from teaching English and Journalism at Korea's EYAH University. "The Story of Helen Kim" by Grace Sufficient mentions Kathleen and her teaching at the world's largest women's university.

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Judy Moss Janet Munson Linda Waltman

One of the above girls will be crowned queen at the basketball dance which will take place from 8:30 until 11:30 tonight in the College gym. William and The Conquerors will provide music for the dance sponsored by the Student Senate. The team selects the queen and her attendants.

Dawn Beers and Kathy Keithly are in charge of preparations. Admission is \$1.00 per couple.

Honor Roll...

(Continued from page 1)

Wilbanks, Kenneth Wise, Nancy Young, Cheryl Zimmerman.

Sophomores making the honor roll are Linda Allington, Ronald Baird, Julia Birk, Charles Bland, Roberta Burnett, Janis Burt, William Burton, Linda Caldemeyer, Bruce Conway, Dixie Cook, Barbara Coombs, Betty Cox, Nancy Dannelley, Stephen DeAlmeida,

Pegi Duggan, Gary Engle, Donald Evans, Bonnie Fay, Sue Fingerle, Susan Fritts, John Gardner, Matt Gulick, Victor DeAlmeida.

Nina Haggard, Ronald Hatton, Tana Herron, Tom Higdon, Ronald Hiser, Raymond Holden, Joleyne Holman, Richard Hood, Roger Hoyt, Sheryl Huff, Terry Jespersen, David Jobe, Burney Johnson, Kathy Keithly, Pat Kelley, John Koeneman, George Long, Judith Lytle, Billy McConnell, William Macon, Joseph May, Glen Means, Vivian Moore, Harvey Morgan, Carol Norman.

George Oviatt, Diane Parker, Monroe Phelps, Ann Rainey, Susann Rinehart, David Rouse, Margaret Ruddick, Paul Shank, Judy Shore, Barbara Skelton, Patricia Smith, Joyce Sterner, James Sutton, Vivian Taylor, Mark Terry, David Thompson, Mitchell Walker, Deatra Webb,

25 Coeds Compete for Miss Juco

Miss Juco contestants and runners-up were selected Tuesday after students, faculty members, and organizations cast their nominations for the best-groomed girl on campus.

The girls selected as the 25 contestants who will appear in the pageant on March 2 are Donna Bartelsmeyer, Sharon Campbell, Connie Culton, Barbara Coombs, June Duvall, Pegi Duggan, Kay George, Beverly Hor-

ton, Kathy Horton, Nancy Kelley, Patty Kobus, Jeanne Martin, Carol Norman.

Melanie O'Flaherty, Sandra Ruff, Sharon Scott, Patti Smith, Karol Tate, Marsha Taylor, Judy Thompson, Beverly Van Natter, Linda Waltman, Leigh White, Linda Winn, Cheryl Zimmerman.

Alternates are Charlotte Breedlove, Ronda Davis, Sheryl Huff, Nancy Lowery, and Judy Williams.

These girls will compete in the event that one or more of the contestants cannot participate in the pageant.

The central committee will give a tea today as a bonus for all 30 girls at which Mrs. Milton Brietzke will lecture on appropriate dress and posture. Mrs. Leon Billingsly, Mrs. C. O. Robinson, and Miss Kathy Keithly, 1964 Miss Juco, will be special guests.

Several features will be added to the pageant this year since it will be a night performance with more time available than in the assembly presentations of the last two years. Drama instructor Milton Brietzke will have charge of the stage. Art instructor Arthur Boles will supervise the art work, and instructor Russell Benzamin and a small group will provide music.

The central planning committee for the Miss Juco contest will appear on KODE television at 12:15 Monday when Ron Robson of the FYI program will interview them.

Coordinated and sponsored by The Chart staff, the pageant will be open to the public.

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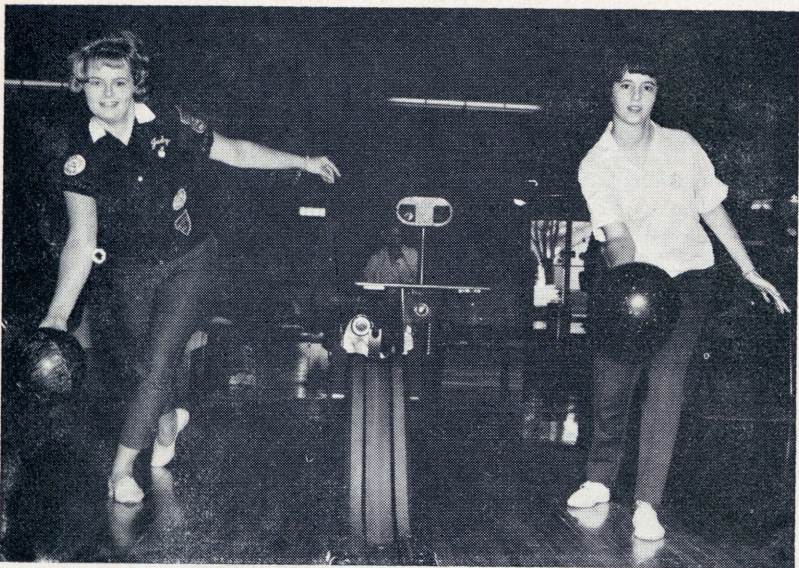
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Judy Sorg, left, and Gaila Smith lead the JCC Girls' Bowling League. Judy rolled a 222 and will receive an arm patch denoting her as a member of the 200 Club. Gaila bowled 205 and will receive a gold pin. Four other girls with high scores are Jane Mitchell, 196; Donna Stanley, 175; Martha Gasaway, 180; and Sharon Burke, 188.

Lions Edge Out Haskell, 80-77, On Home Court

Jasper County College Lions used a balanced attack to turn back Haskell Indian Institute 80-77 January 15. The victory evened the Jasper Countians conference record at 3-3.

The Lions had five men scoring in double figures. Ron Baird had 19 counters, Art Markray rimmed 16, and Harry Reaves contributed 14. Bruce Cortez added 12, and Bob Jenkins scored 11. James Burgess led Haskell with 20 points. The Lions bagged 24 points at the charity stripe while Haskell got only 19.

Haskell jumped to a 4-0 lead at the start but Art Markray hit a jumper and David Jobe popped through two fielders to give the Lions a 6-4 advantage. With the score tied up 10-10 the Lions spurted to a 16-10 lead. JCC held a 37-29 lead at the half.

The Lawrence, Kansas, boys grabbed five straight points at the start of the second half before the Lions started to pull away again. Doug Landrith's charges held a 80-63 lead when the second string went in with three minutes left to play. Maurice Elk Nation, a sharpshooting guard who scored 17 points, led a Haskell comeback that netted 14 points to the Lions 0. Time ran out on the Indians with the score at 80-77.

Fairbury Tumbles Before JCC Attack

Jasper County College Lions bombed Fairbury Bombers 79-48 in a league contest at Memorial Hall January 12.

Harry Reaves led JCC's scorers with 15 points. Art Markray snapped the nets for 14 points, while Bruce Cortez and Ron Baird each added 13. Mike Jennings led Fairbury with eight counters.

The Lions pulled ahead 8-1 at the beginning of the tilt and held a 38-18 lead at halftime. With seven minutes left, the Lion reserves entered the game. The Bomber subs came out to play with the score at 75-34 and closed the gap to the final 31 point margin.

Lions to Play Cadets at Home

JCC roundballers square off with Wentworth Military Academy this afternoon in the Lions' home-coming contest. Earlier this year the Lions defeated the Cadets, 84-49.

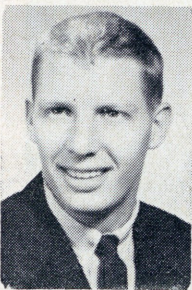
Next Tuesday the College will meet Parsons at home in an attempt to recoup an 89-61 loss in the season opener. Thursday, February 11, the Lions take to the road and will attempt to repeat an earlier victory over Haskell. The following night Jasper County will try to overcome the Blue Devils of Kansas City, who dealt the Lions a 58-56 loss earlier.

Cage Comments

By Rambling Rick

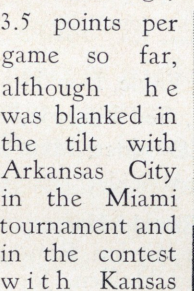
As is ever the case where sports are concerned, the picture is constantly changing. The Lions are a different ball team from the one we wrote about three weeks ago. Harry Reaves has been ruled ineligible because of a scholastic insufficiency, and Bill Denney who had been ineligible is now starting at center. Dave Jobe has been demoted to a reserve slot, and Bob Jenkins has inherited a starting berth. And the Lions have three more wins to their credit as of this writing.

Bob Jenkins, five-foot, 11-inch freshman guard, gained a starting position as a result of Harry Reaves' being declared ineligible. The guard from Salem, has con-



connected for 65 points in 11 games while playing mostly as a reserve. He is capable of boosting his 5.9 average with a regular starting assignment. Jenkins popped through 12 points against Wentworth Military Academy for his best scoring effort and canned 11 counters against Haskell. He managed only two points against the Blue Devils of Kansas City.

Doug East, reserve forward from Carthage, has been good for



3.5 points per game so far, although he was blanked in the tilt with Arkansas City in the Miami tournament and in the contest with Kansas City on the Lions' home hardwoods. The six-foot freshman meshed nine points against Miami A & M and pushed through eight tallies against Kemper Military School. He ranks behind Bruce Cortez and Art Markray at the forward slots and is capable of filling in for Bill Denney or David Jobe at center.

This afternoon the new com-

Lions Sting Yellowjackets, 79-63; Avenge Earlier Loss to Kemper

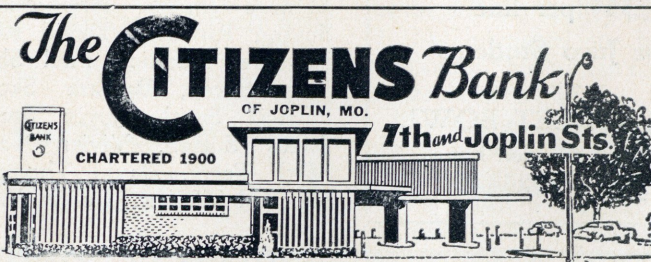
Doug Landrith's Lions reaped sweet revenge with a 79-63 victory over the Yellowjackets of Kemper Military Academy January 28 in a home tilt. The fine rebounding and 20 point offensive effort of returning letterman Bill Denney coupled with the 22-point performance of Art Markray sparked the Lion attack. Kemper's Woody Jones meshed 28 points to take game scoring honors. Gerry Gagnon, the Yellowjackets' high-scoring ace was held to 17 points by the tight defensive work of Bobby Jenkins and Tom Long. Gagnon had been averaging 27 points per game prior to this contest.

The score was tied four times early in the first half before the Lions pulled in front, 18-14 on back-to-back fielders by Ron Baird and Denney. Two goals by Markray and another by reserve center David Jobe opened up the Lion lead, 26-19, with 5:40 left. But the Yellowjackets came back with six straight points to come within one point, 26-25, before baskets by Bruce Cortez, Jobe, and Markray pulled the Lions out of danger. The Lions held a five-point margin at the intermission.

bination will, optimistically, be going for its third win as it faces the Cadets of Wentworth Military Academy in the Lions' annual home-coming game. In a previous contest this season the Lions ripped Wentworth, 84-49. If the Jasper Countians can keep the lid on Jim Kessler and Ronnie Underwood who led the Cadet attack at the teams' previous meeting, they should have little trouble making this home-coming a success. At least we're hoping.

Monday night the Lions journeyed to Ft. Scott and, hopefully, defeated the Greyhounds, who were 6-16 for the season prior to Monday's contest.

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The Lions struck first in the second half with two fielders by Bob Jenkins, increasing the Jasper County lead, 42-33.

Kemper battled back to within five points, only to see Landrith's cagers pull away to an 11-point bulge, 50-39, with 12 minutes remaining in the contest. With five minutes left, the Yellowjackets had managed to cut the margin to eight, but the Lions rallied for 11 straight points to command, 73-54, with one minute left. Jasper County chalked up six points in the final moments on the way to racking up the third consecutive victory for the College.

The Lions are 4-3 in conference play and 5-7 over-all for the season. Kemper has a 5-3 record for the league and stands 8-6 for the campaign.

Ron Baird fired in 12 counters, and Bob Jenkins meshed 11 points to put four of the Lion regulars in double figures. Bruce Cortez and David Jobe pumped in six tallies each, and Tom Long canned two points for the Lions.

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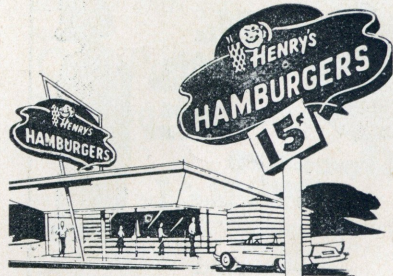
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